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Association. We are not finding nent salesman of Louisville. This few days.

had to have a good road to get Saturday before the Brodhead has a concession at the State means work at a good price per rect time. Rock fell and hurt man. Livingston party in a hoss trade. to cure our burns, boils, scalds, to the fair, but our people would fair. We understand they will Fair next week, and had to be day right at your door, and it send doctor. Who is that Bill Man wanted to trade me back. sores, skin eruptions, cuts, like to know just where the pro- make their future home in Louis- there a few days in advance to means better times in every par- Owens at Livingston who whoops Mat refused. Result, law suit. Spraines or bruises Forty years posed pikes are to be built, and ville. All join in congratulation make the necessary arrange- ticular. Then take the man that things up through the Signal? Don't kill rabbits between Seped for piles, corns or cold sores.

grounds last Sunday fter on does it cost him, placing the tax Water mellons, ler nade ce at the highest point possible. It cream and cake were greed, and cannot cost him over \$6, the rate a very pleasant time was eparal being 20 cents on the hundred Morris Bailey, Walter and Day dollars, or \$2 per thousand. Now Roberts were here from Massithen, you see that man as it is wood, Sunday. - Mrs. Robert to-day with an old muddy road in Brooks, of Harlan, is with her front of him, and he has to hire parents here this week. - Miss some man to put in six days every Lenora Parrott, of Mt. Vernon, year, year after year, and never was the guest of Mrs. C.A. Frith, have roads any better, thus this week .-- A. M. Hiatt and Wal- spending more than six dollars ter Robins were in Mt Vernon, every year, and Laving nothing, Tnesday, to see Sun Bros.'s show, when on the other hand he could - Miss Mary Rich, of Chatta- spend his \$6 for bond issue and nooga, Tenn., is visiting relatives have a nice job at exactly the here this week. - Claud Owens, same cost. Now, farmers, busi-B R. Wilmott and Urbin Cass ners men, professional men, prowere in Mt Vernon, Tuesday, to fessional and laboring men, think witness the show. - Mr. Allen seriously before casting your vote Hiatt was a visitor at the London on October 26, 1912. Give this fair, Friday. - Mrs Dortha Means question due consideration and and her sister, Miss Myrtle Cum you will be compelled to cast your mins, of Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. vote for this noble cause The Champ Mullins, of Osawatomie, organization wants you to join in Kansas, were the guests of Rev. this fight Write us. Come to and Mrs. A. J. Pike and other see us or telephone us when you relatives here this week -R. g | want a bunch of speakers and the Shivel is moving the store room brass band to visit you in behalf of J. M. Adams this week so it of this great campaign. Oh, we will set square with the pave are coming through old Rockcasment, and when it is finished and the with our banner unfurled front it will add greatly to the our enemy is as formidable as was It is not so apt to burn. Nebuchadnezzar, of old, when he, Insurance costs less. ed a few weeks ago by Mrs. M. the walls of Babylon, yet those E. Wilmott of her daughter Mattye people held out for the right and Givens to Mr. Orville D. Samp- at last saw their enemy eat grass son, of Rushville, Ind,, was con- with the lowing herds on the

J.A. Sawyer officiating. The happy is when we need soldiers so rally pair left on the 5 o'clock train for up and join in this fight for the Rushville, Ind., where they will right. CHAS. C. DAVIS. make their future home. They have the best wishes of their many MEARD at the SWITCHBOARD and Over the Lines Vernon, is the guest of Mrs. W. Number. Bill Poynter? no, he

sumated at the home of the bride green mountain top. Now, my at 3-30 p. m; Wednesday, the Rey fellow countrymen, in time of war

friends for a long and happy union. - Miss Jennie Davis, of Mt F. Carter this week .-- Mrs Mary has no fone." Is train on time? Hughes, of Stanford, and James Will it rain to-day? I don't hear Lee, of Knoxville, Tenn, were you. Joe died this morning. the guests of Mrs. Larkins Hicks What time is it? 9:42. Is that last week .- Miss Pattie Perkins correct? Where is Dr. Southard? returned to her home in Mt. Ver | Not at the office. Not there? try non, after spending several days Davis' drug store. This old fone with her grandmother Mrs. S. A. aint no count. Get off the line,

dont you see its in use? Hatched What's the pass word to dispatch or hunt with dog or gun; that's fourteen out of fifteen that was in ers office? "Well, udo sob." The the law. Ice cream from Blue SHALL THE RIGHT PREVAIL nest. Meet you at Pine Hill at pass is right, walk into this sanctu- Grass creamery, Lancaster; yes, noon. Send by first train. Wait 'ary of wind jammers and be duly it's mighty good; the best made. Pike Rockcastle county is the ing? All done? Cant you send received upon the sharp-pointed De (fone don't answer). I could slogan of every public-spirited check to-day; I need the money. tongues of the sateliteo, the sounds talk over a string better than over man, woman and child, and what Yes, there's lots others in same therefrom piercing your ears this fone. Well, get out your everybody wants should be had. fix. What will Cull do next? Has which is to teach you that when strings. I haven't talked more This question of bonding old Jim Houk gone back to Jimtown? you start out to be a liar get there than two minutes and you are Rockcastle in her 103 year is the Hang up your receivers along the first; don't let Teddy beat you to it. charging for four. Isaacs acquitissue and the only thing that is line; cant ring when they are down. You will also receive the myster- ted. Man indicted for chasing resting on the minds of her people Haveyou seen Bill Bullock to-day? ies of the noble and ancient degree up a street where no street had to-day. I want to say that there You children get off the line. How of Humility which will lower that ever existed. Solve the riddle. has been an organization perfected about Uncle Tink and his potatoes. stilted pride you have sported lo It's easy when you know. Tell whereby the bond issue shall be Neal Parrett beat him to it. Who these many days, as every other Dr. Chestnut I am better. How heralded to every nook and crevice. is that buttin' in? What are you unworthy man that has gone this many people did you say knew test has been made, and the fiscal them unbounded success in their We expect to hold up this noble doing this morning? Just got din- way before you. The sign of this how so talk over a telefone? One court knews just how much \$100, wedded life. -Mrs. I. R. Storm cause and endeavor to hold it high ner put on. Where have you degree is reaching out into the air in ten, probably. How about op ooo will build. The people in attended the London fair last enough that a man shall know been? I been calling an hour? with a partly closed hard as if in erators? A few of them know this end of the county are for week, and is visiting friends and when he tramples over such Prevaricators are not all dead. the act of grasping and turning a their business. Get the mushout It seems that there is consider good roads, and are fairly dis- relatives in Keavy this week. - causes what he is about. Let Line busy, call later. Who are door knob. The pass word of this of your mouth and talk. You talk able enthusiasm being aoused in gusted with the present road Miss Tempest Ward was at home every man join this great work you? well, you should have told degree is given at low breath yourself. If you can find other this end of the county over the system. Thousands of dollars Thursday until Sunday from near and post himself so he may be that without being asked. Intro- r-o-pe. Lampaying for this fone words never yell out "Who is proposed \$100,000 bond issue to are being spent every year for Elizabethtown, where she is able to explain to his neighbor in duce yourself when your party and I'm going to use it. Yes, you there "Better say "Is it Teddy, voted on Oct 26, and we find repairs, and there is no material teaching. - Misses Lena and Eva a few short words what it means answers; dont keep him guessing. have already used it ten minutes Woodrow or Bill?" most of our people strictly for it, betterment. In such a state Albright, Tempest and Ada Ward to him to have pikes in this grand Line ad (out of order). How is and the limit is five minutes; there but we also find a large majority of affairs a bond i-sue is the only and Mrs. Mary Albright, Brack old county of ours. Where, oh, Oscar this morning? Come over are others who also are paying for MANY DRIVEN FROM HOME of the voters are going to be way of bringing about permanent Durham, Wallace Haggard and where is the argument against it to-morrow. Goodbye. Just back fones who are wanting to use the against it unless the Fiscal Court and speedy improvement If the Frank Ward attended the London Think for one moment if you from Louisville. Wasn't the Mt line. John accidently killed; rethe country, thousands are driven or those in authority will specify voters of Rockcastle county in- fair last Eriday. -Mrs. Bettie please what other counties all Vernon fair the goods. Well, yes mains arrive there noon to-mor- from their homes by coughs and just where these pikes are to be dorse the proposition which will Tharp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. around us are doing. Have they and to spare. That "goat chute" row. Are they still talking lungs diseases. Friends and busibuilt. If the pikes are to be be presented to them in next Thos. Baker, at Wilton, and will the industries that we have. made to unload billies for the fair Women you say. Well wake me ness are left behind for other clibuilt so as to benefit one town month they are not likely to also visit relatives in Corbin, be- Well, I should say no, many times came in handy in transferring the up when they get through. Mesmore than another, or a few indi- regret their action in the future. fore returning home.—Miss no. Stop and think who it is that 40 head of blue-blooded horses senger fee did you say? I wont way of multitudes—is to use Dr. widuals to receive benefit over No sensible taxpayers should be Minnie Hiatt and B. R. Wilmott pays for these roads. Isn't it the that came from a distance. Old pay it; there is a fone right next King's New Discovero and cure the general masses of the people, satisfied with such inefficient attended church at Buckey, Sun- man that has the money? You Cull should be fired from the liars' door. You wont call it? Why? vourself at home. then the voters in this end of the methods of applying the public day. -Earl Phillips of Wildie, was are compelled to say yes. Well, club. Something wrong with this Tired of outside calls? Who said there, with friends, and take this county are against issuing bonds funds as we now have, and our in town Saturday. -Mrs. J. J. if it is left to the people that tone; send out and fix it. Tom- so? I will report you for this in any amount for the construction, is already pay the high tax, it will mie is worse tell father. Do you You don't care? Can be lead but returns. Its help in coughs, colds, tion of pikes. We can see no when we know where the money with her mother Mrs L. N. Van- win with hands down, and for the think the K. P. will do the big not driven? Well, did you ever? grip, croup, whoopidg cough and reason why the Fiscal Court is to be used. The many friends hook this week: David Webb is man that just pays a poll tax, it things promised. Looks like it. When was total eclipse of sun? sore lungs make it a positive should not make it known now of Miss Loretta Frith were sur very low with typhoid at his resi- can't cost him one penny. Now, Who is working at Pine Hill while 1869. Don't answer? Nobody blessing. 50c and \$1.00. Trial where pikes are to be built in case prised to hear of her marriage dence three miles west of here. is it right and just for the man Bryant is off? Have they started in? I don't see why, they ought the bond issue carries, than the Monday of this week, to Mr. L. Robt. H. Hicks foreman of a cont that absolutely pays not a cent to build the concrete dam at Cor- to be in. I don't believe you tried people will know what to expect M. Brown, of Louisville. They crete crew, who is working for tell the L. & N. R. R. Co, the W. nelius? or do they propose to call to ring them. You needn't get Cull McClure was discovered in and to vote. A short time ago left ber home Monday morning the L. & N. R. R. Co., received a J. Sparks Co., the Granite Brick the place Cornavis? Will there be huffy about it. When does the his favorite situation vesterday. a half mile of pike was built in presumably to go to Crab Orchard very painful injury last Saturday Co., and the many coal companies a presentation speech when Maret one o'clock train come? Sixty asleep in a rocking chair at hotel orker to see what it would cost Springs for dinner, but instead while assisting his men unload of our county that they shall not gives that big gourd to Judge minutes past 12. Left my um- office. In his hand was grasped to construct pikes in this county, drove to Stanford where they some lumber from a moving train. spend their money for piking Lewis that he is growing for him? brella on the train; telegraph the his faithful alarm clock wich he and the fiscal court had that half were married at the court house He was struck by a heavy piece of Rockcastle county. I cannot see Hp(hold party). Henry Wood conductor. Give me the depot. carries for the purpose of having it mile built beginning at the cor. by Judge J. P. Baily. The bride timber, which rendered him un- how a man can be se disposed to could talk over a grapevine. What Can I make connection at Joppa awaken him from his daily slumporate limits of the town of Mt. is the attractive daughter of Mr. conscious for some time. We are even entertain such ideas, and I time is passenger train due going for Jerusalem? Why didn't Brod bers in time to go home to supper. Vernon and extending to the and Mrs. J. G. Frith, and is very glad to report him much improved do not honestly believe there is to Louisville. 5:46 p.m. I thought head's aeroplane sail up to Mt. WHAT WE NEVER FORGET grounds of the Mt. Vernon Fair popular. Mr. Brown is a promi- and hope to see him out again in a such a one after he thoroughly it came at 14 minutes to 5. Has Vernon? How is the Bull Moose according to science, are the thinks understands, but on the other Dr Lovell, been in this morning? outlook in your county? That's fault with the fiscal court for seems a case of love at first sight | Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown left hand what does it mean to the Hurry up we need the line. Where what you say every time I call. such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. doing this because the people as they met for the first time on to-day for Louisville. Mr. Brown man that just pays a poll; why, it is Dr. Chesnut? Give me the cor- Mat Four, the blind man, beat a that mother or grandmother used

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In politics the malodorous trial of the Standard Oil company is the days of its power, now happily passing, it bought legislators like cattle and had on its payrole representatives, senators and even judges. It ruled like an oligarch of the Middle Ages and in those cynical days its corrupting influence was taken as a matter of course. But the time came a few years ago when the brand of Strandard Oil was sufficient to send a public man into political oblivion as in the case of Foraker, of Ohio, and Baily, of Texas, who goes into retirement this year.

The present controversy in which Senator Penrose and Col. Roosevelt are involved illustrates the change that has come over the national conscience within the past 20 years. Then the proof that a senator had financial dealings with the Standard Oil would have been greeted with a general laugh of indifference. Now it makes him fight for his very political existence. It is a healthful and encouraging sign of the times.

The present controversy, precipi- R. L. SMITH, Chairman, tated by the split in the Republican party, makes very interesting reading for the independent voter and throws a vivid light upon the inner working of American poli-

In his speeches from the stump this fall, Powers will stick to the American Flag, and the grand old fathers of the republic. Things are too much mixed for him to favor either Bill or Ted to be placed as boss over the pie counter; so he proposes to paddle Caleb's cause alone and let the fat man fand the, bear fight it out. The moose man is capable of raising a mighty dust which, Powers will successfully dodge if he possibly can. His feeling for Taft can't be very warm as a mighty few crumbs from the pie department has been allowed to come Caleb's

the game laws recently enacted by the Legislature will be enforced of the streams and the reckless slaughter of birds and other game will cease. If such can be made to be the case, it will not be a great while bofore they will be an abundance of fish and game in Kentucky and you wil' not haft to travel over four counties in order to get a shot

The Progressives of the Eleventh district organized. J. C. Bird of Whitley county, was elected chairman; Sherman Spears secretary; J. V. Rowlett, treasurer. Every county in district except two were represented.

to stamp out the fire built under bim by Mr. Penrose.

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Program

The Execution Board of the Rockcastle Association will meet with the Livingston Baptist Church, Livingston, Ky., to carry out the following program. Meeting will be called to order by chairman at 1:30 p.m. on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1912.

1.—Devoticnal exercises conducted by

Rev. T. C. Duke. Rev. Fortner.

Rev. C. K Cormical.

Rev. Jas. Cummins,

Rev. Jas. Barnes,

2-Roll call and report of churches.

3-What is meant by alien immersion? and why do Baptists reject it? Rev. A. J Pike,

Rev. L. S. Gooch Rev. T. C. Duke, trial of the serpent. In the palmy 4-The scriptural method of dealing with non-attending church Rev. Dan Phelps,

6-Sermon 7.30 p.m. by Rev. L. S. Gooch.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH.

8:30 a.m.-Singing and conference of pastors and laymen.

9:00 a m.-Discussion: The best way to meet heresy and win the heretic to espouse the truth. Rev. Moberly, Rev. Samms, Rev. Dan Phelps, Rev. Geo. Childress.

10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "The Supper of Our Lord," by Rev. T. C. Duke 12:00 m.-Adjournment for dinner.

1:30 p.m.- Discussion: Selection and training of Sunday School officers and teachers. The importance of their efficiency. Lee Reynolds, Mrs. Georgia McClure,

Rev. C. K. Carmical, Rev. A. J. Pike, Rev. Samms.

3:00 p.m. - Singing, general talks, adjournment.

All churches urged to send messengers and \$1.00 to defray

(R. L. SMITH. Executive Board \ J. W. HILTON, (S. B. MCCLURE,

Necessity For "Best" Teacher In Each School District

By JOHN B. M'FERRAN, Chairman Educational Committee, Louisville Commercial Club

FRIEND of mine interested in schools happened in Boston not long since and in going about investigating the city's schools, on reaching the lowest and poorest part of the city, was surprised to see going up a splendid, beautiful school building to cost \$375,000. He said, "Why on earth do you put such a My handsome and costly building in this part of the city?" The answer was, "We want to make good, intelligent citizens out of these chil- She was ever tender kind and dren, and we think this one of the important ways of doing it."

I should like to know why we pursue the unbusinesslike, illogical and absolutely unfair method of offering three kinds of teachers' cer-There is now some prospect that tificates, especially now as the counties have the right to tax themselves up to 20 cents on \$100 for general school purposes. ARE WE DELIBERATELY TRYING TO MAKE THREE CLASSES and that dynamiting and seining OF CITIZENS-THE INFERIOR, THE MODERATELY GOOD AND THE BEST? In a true democracy there is no use or room for classes. Ought not our efforts to be addressed to the one object of making an average intelligent good citizenship?

Under present arrangements we are compelling the poorer sections of our counties to employ third-class teachers whose capacity will not suffer them to go above a wage of \$30 to \$40 per month, while the cities and towns and wealthier parts of the counties are paying \$60 or fish all day without getting a to \$75 per month. Of course this higher pay and better environment attract the best teachers, those holding the first class certificates. Now, this is manifestly unfair and very unwise.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE LESS WEALTHY PORTIONS OF OUR COUNTIES ARE ALREADY SUFFICIENTLY HANDICAPPED BY THEIR POVERTY AND IGNORANCE. WHY, THEN, UNDER HEAVEN, ARE THEY FURTHER HANDICAPPED BY CHEAP, IMCOMPETENT

There ought to be, as seen as the proper legislation can be had, only one certificate granted to all teachers and that of the first class. Execution of the Colonel's an- If there are districts unable to pay in full for a first class teacher let nounced plan to "smoke out the county board make up the difference out of the county fund, for Woodrow Willson" has been de- which it was intended. THESE POORER DISTRICTS PAY THE ferred to give the Colonel a chance SAME RATE OF TAX, SO FAR AS THEY HAVE TAXABLES, AS DO THE WEALTHIER SECTIONS, AND THEY SHOULD HAVE A FAIR AND LIBERAL DEAL.

This is not only generous and unselfish, but it is Christlike, and Jan. 1st 1913. This is a beginning it is a wise business proposition to make good and intelligent citizens of the cutting of the claims of the out of these less fortunates. I think when the people consider this question deliberately they will see the folly of present methods and It seems that the standard Oil demand a change and will get it. Therefore it would be wise for people were supplying free axle teachers to prepare themselves to get first class certificates, and I grease for the Republican band think they have no time to lose because the change when started will come quickly. The state has two normal schools and the university whose business it is to prepare teachers.

Not 25 per cent of the teachers of the state are taking advantage of these opportunities, and many of them will be left out when the change comes. I am hoping to see the day when our teachers will be Diarrhoea is always more or less better paid, but when that day dawns it will bring with it also an unprevailent during September. Be deniable demand for better prepared teachers.

> -Children Cry Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA CASTORIA

this life, on August 10th. 1912 at or more by next week. the hour of midnight. She was is as follows: born on May 28th 1843, and was Name of Contestant the daughter of Mary and Wallace Lillie Hiatt Clark, who it is claimed was a Mattie Wilmott decendent of George Rogers Clark. Wildred Robins She is supposed to be the last Lizzie Gentry member of the family, of several Bessie Hamlin brothers and sisters. She was Sallie Reynolds married on Dec. 29th 1855, to Mary Proctor David Laswell, who lived 51 years Etta Cable after this marriage and was ever a Minnie Hat devoted companion through all Clyde Watson those years. "Uncle Dave and Dollie Johnson aunt Flurry" as they were known Eva Albright were ever ready to lend a helping Katie Price hand to those in distress, or other | Lela Albright wise, and we feel that the man Lena Albright many kindnesses done by them Gertrude Martin will dwell long in memories of Susie Cabel who knew them. To this couple Mary Lear were born thirteen children, eleven Reca Brooks who are living yet, four sons and Bessie Shivel seven daughters, one son (Oliver Rilda Chandler Preston) died at the age of 21 Katie Price years, on the day of his death Ethel Payne another having died in infancy. Pearl Purcell The living are Wallace Jery, Dr Annie Mae Sargent W. D. and Jack M. Laswell. Mrs. Mattie Owens Will Adams (who resides at Jeaks Bertha Bustle Okla.) Mrs. B. G. Mullins, Mrs. Roberta Brown I. A. Chasteen, Mrs. Willmer Blanch Howell Chestnut, Mrs. Geo. Evans, Mrs. Orlie Ponder Henry Smith and Mrs. Effie Bal. Ada Ward lard, all were with her when the Ella Harp end came. She had been in bed nine Rosa Brown weeks with a complication of Dortha Owens diseases which had been dragging Annie Cass her down for several years. She Mattie Adams had for many years been an active Emily Sutton member of the baptist cnurch.

ago, all we can say to the griet stricken ones, is to seek that sal vation, which leads to life eternal where we can meet with all our is a world of comfort in this one find nothing more appropriate than this little hymn

Years ago when but a child, singing songs was mother's joy. When my father dear would

leave us there so lone. I can hear her voice so sweet, as she'd sing, "when shall we

I can ne'er forget my mother, though he's gone.

dear mother she was true to her children and her home. loved us all.

I praise God for her sweet name. She was ever just the same. I can ne'er forget my mother

though she's gone. Father he was good and kind. Oft he told us we would find not NEXT DOOR

another that would share our ills and woes. Iwas her hand that presed my

brow, I can almost feel

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Bees have been quite destructive to the grape crop this season. Cull McClure got quite "woozy' from eating honey, made from catawba grapes a few days since. When the neighbors heard of it they overrun Cull with requests and orders for some of the same kind of honey. One party waeted ten paunds-enough for a week's

OBITUARY.

List of candidates now in the field at work for the piano given In memory of our dear mothey away by B. C. Anderson & Son. Flurry Jane Laswell, who departed There should be one hundred Brodhead Graded School

There are about forty two grand Belle Kincer children and several great grand Birdie Johnson children, besides a host of other Florence Harris relatives and friends to mouru her Delora Boyd death, which seemed to effect the Ollie Brock whole community. After a short Bertha Brown but impressive funeral service con- Bessie Brown ducted by Rev. Billy Chasteen, she Myrtle Shumate was laid to rest in the family Lena McCall burrying ground, beside her hus- Every new subscriber to the band, who proceded her to the SIGNAL gets 1000 votes and every grave, one year and eight months renewal 500 votes. loved ones to part no more There

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Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Oscar Bryant is improving rap-

Louis Miller has entered school

C. C. Williams was in McKee this week. Miss Mat Williams is with rela-

tives at Somerset. Curtis Gover of Crab Orchard,

is at point of death. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. E. B

Cox, continues very sick. Walter Browning is here from

Llvingston to attend school. Mrs. Margaret Grimes is at home

from Lexington, for a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Mullins visited rela- building, on spring street. tives in the Hiatt section, last

Engineer John R. Carter was here from Lebanon Junction

yesterday. Victor C. Tate and Grant are attending Barbourville Fair this week

been with her son Fred L. Durhrm and family during the week.

Miss Ida Mullins was here from rection. Withers, Sunday and Monday, the guest of Miss Letha Mullins.

his cleaning and pressing shop.

Alexandria, Va, have been with tion of the subject to the votes. relatives near Orlando for two

weeks visit with relatives at Mullins Station

Scott G. Miller, who has become an expert Auto driver and now holding a good position at Versailles, was home Monday.

ing the spring and summer with performing elephants are the best relatives in Franklin, Montgomery | we have ever seen any where. and Nicholas county

McCall of Maretburg, Miss Secretary; W. C. Johnson, C. of H. Miss Louana "Whitehaven"

Mitchell Norton, who was in les, Sentinel, jured while riding a mule in a race at the Brodhead fair is improving Listen to some of the reasons: spirit, for the promotion and rapidly. He is now at his father's High taxation. The taxes can furtherance of the bond issue; home near Wabd, having been moved from Brodhead, Sunday.

LOCAL

It takes a smart man to loc wise when he isn't.

boys and girls at Fish's.

John Lair and James Griffin, papers to county school superintendent Kincer' in competition for a free trip to State Fair, at Louisville.

has received inquiries from ing roads. There never has been will have taken an advance step Chicago, St Louis, Cincinnati and any roads built any other way and in a substantial way to progress other cities, in regard to sale of never will be: It is nonsense to and prosperity. Rockcastle pike bonds. There talk road building, any other way will be no trouble to sell them. except by a bond issue.

Good roads benefit every bod /. State Fair opens at Louisville,

Be progressive, wear PRO-GRESSIVE Pants. Get the new fall styles in the size you want at

The interest on \$100,000 at 4 per county will receive at 20 cents on the hundred is \$4500.

NEW FONES. A. J. Fish, 22 worth....... 4.46 p m restaurant No. 6-I, Second street. \$300,000 for pikes. Rockcastle 24 north 3:53 a m J. G. Anderson residence, No. 35- should certainly fall in line with

> Don't sow any wheat this fall until you see J. Fish for some old a hotel. Now we want. take it reliable GLOBE Fertilizers. It back before it gets cold. It was pays to use the best and you know al! talk and no work at all.

> persons living in Rockcastle named | East Main Street to U.G. Baker, to Lloyd (given name). There are the concrete store building and lot now twenty. There were as yet a on West Main Street. few Jims, Johns and Bills.

Neal Parrett has the contract and will begin work at once on double two story brick store building for M. J. Miller, on the things will be in November. lot where Mr. Miller's store recently burned.

Fish's Guaranteed Clothe: have no equal. New fall styles now ready for you to put on.

U. G. Baker has purchased of the Miller heirs, the lot between Clinton Bastin of Lancaster, his store and Mr. G.S. Hiatt was here a few days during the Mr. Baker is also having a concrete walk run the length of his store

Be the first man in your community to wear a new fall suit and S. C. Franklin and son Bernard, be sure it carries the FISH label. were in Lexington, Saturday and They are fully guaranteed to be all-wool and to wear satisfactory. by J. Fish,

Mt. Vernon.

When the people of Rockcastle realize that the entire county must prosper together or fail together, then the people will unite their Mrs. Durham of Brodhead, has efforts and work for results of a general interest. A vote for the bond issue is a step in that di

Judge L. W. Bethurum and C. C. Williams, pike pushers, have Frank Gregory is here from arranged to speak at twelve differ-London, assisting C. H. Mullins in ent points in the county for the bond issue: each vieing with the Charley Helton and tamily, of other in making the best presenta

FOR SALE:-One house and lot of four acres, located in the town Mr. and Mrs. Cam Mullius and of Brodhead, Good house, good family, have returned from a two well, barn and smoke house, coal house and chicken house, will sell at a bargain, if sold at once.

MRS. L. K. EVANS. Brodhead, Ky.

Sun Brothers circus was in Mt. Vernon Tuesday and a large crowd discussing the lavailability of a good houses for rent. Uncle Johnny Reams, who lives was present to witness the per- bond issue for the purpose of conat Dudley and is probably the formances. Of course it is not structing and maintaining masecond oldest man in the county, like Ringling Brothers, but it is cadamized roads in said county came to town Tuesday to see the a good clean show and is well by taxation; and after discussing worth the price. Some of the acts and deliberating on the proposi-Misses Georgia Miller and Lula are as good as will be seen, in any tion, adopt the following reso-McCoy, have returned after spend- show, no matter how large. The lutions

Monday evening was th annual Edgar Mullins has accepted a election of officers, Mt. Vernon position as traveling salesman for Chapter No. 140, R.'.A.'.M. The H. Wedekiad & Co., wholesale following officers were elected: grocers, Louisville, covering this Rev. G. S. Watson, H.P ; P. H. and four or five adjoining counties. Shutts, King; V. C. Tate, Scribe; Mi-ses Lena, Grace and Judith A. B. Furnish, Treas.; S. C. Frank, Minnie Hiett and B. R. Wilmott, J. A. Landrum, P. S.; Louis of Brodhead, spent Sunday with Reams, R. A. C.; John Parson, Whitehead at M. 3 V.; Jack Laswell, M. 2 V.; W. L. McCoy, M. I V.; Jim Rick-

never be more than 20 cents on the contending earnestly for the ob-\$100 and no poll. Another says ject and purpose, knowing that these roads are for a select few, and our country's interest will be best for that reason are against it. served when such a pr rpose cul-These roads will be built from minates in victory, fulfillment and Livingston to Lincoln county and completion. from Madison to Pulaski and if the "Tess-Tedd" School Shoes for people want it the Fiscal Court will so designate the route in ad into the byways and hedges; that vance. Some are against it, thru we will work in season and out of selfishness and some are against season, on committees, off of combecause they do not understand mittees, and in any and all capaciand appreciate what roads will ties, until the polls are closed on mean to the county. Give us good the evening of October 26, 1912, roads and we will have a better when as the result of such effort county and without a bond issue the bond issue will have carried County Clerk, &. F. Bowman there is no possible way of build- overwhelmingly and this county

Fish's Guaranteed Clothes fit well, look well and wear well.

Phoenix Silk Sox at Fish's. Four pairs guaranteed three

Services at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and

TAKEN UP.—A red bull calf, face en is \$4000. The tax which the partly white, about 4 months old. W. A. Cox, Mt. VPrnon, Ky.

> Whitiey county is going to vote her \$100,000.

> We said we were going to have

George Johnson has traded his Before 1882 there was not a concrete storehouse and lot on

> It you think there are no "Bull Moose" in this country ask any man you meet and 'ou will' see who is who, but no one knows how

Born to the wife of Mr. Rosco Griffin, of St. Louis, nee Miss Why does Fish sell more Good Rella Hyatt, a twelve pound boy Clothes than any other house in baby, on July 29, 1912, christened this community? Answer: Because Woodrow Nelson and a democrat.

> J. Fish is adding some new porches to his Newcomb Avenue residence which, when completed, will make this one of the most desireable homes in the community.

DISPUTANTA, KY. September 2, 1912.

Dear Editor: - I am for the bond issue. I am a teacher and always hire some one to make my time on the road. I have paid \$30 in eight years and the road looks just like it did. If we do not get a pike in one neighborhood in my life time I would like to have it for my children.

SHERMAN CHASTEEN.

J. M. Craig Says:-I am for the bond issue because I think it is the proper way to

baild Turnpikes. In almost every county where they have Turnpikes they have been built by voting bonds. Undoubtedly the people travelled over the bad roads long If enough that they will give this matter careful consideration, and by so doing they will certainly decide to vote for the bord issue.

GOOD ROADS RESOLUTIONS

Adopted at Mass Convention law of D. L. Carter at Langford.

We, citizens and taxpayers representing all sections of Rockcastle county, in mass convention assembled in the court house of Mt. Vernon, the county of For WANTED Six or seven good the purpose of considering and miners. Also have two or three

That weapprove, without qualiification or reservation, the proposition to construct macadam roads and maintain them by taxation

We pledge our time, our energy and enthusiasm, with a sacred Some few are against the pikes. ness born of a true and patriotic

We agree that we will go hence

C C, Davis, Chairman JAMES MARET, Secretary.

STYLE, (INKIR) WHAT YOU GET

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here from Richmond to Lebanon four trains to move it.

Dick Pennington, brakeman on K. C., lost a leg at Falmouth yes terday merning. He is a son-in-You get more style, more ser-

for Men than any other brand. \$3.50, \$4 and \$4 50 at Fish's.

W. M. BULLOCK, Hansford, Ky.

for many years that carries out all its promises.

Mr. Clayton Grosson, of Orlando, this county, is applying for U.S. patent for a new compost fertilizer. and the issuing of interest bearing Mr. Crosson has devised a process bonds for that purpose; and we by which he claims that he can denounce as antiquated and semi- apply twenty pounds of nitrogen, barbaric the system of working twenty pounds of potash and eighty roads by the malitia and declare pounds of phosphoric acid to an the "system", if it may be acre of ground at a cost of one so termed, impracticable and dollar, and he is asking the government to protect him in the manufacture, use and sale of his invention.

> Teachers' Association Meet at Union

Program of Meeting of Teachers' Associa tlon of Education Division No. 2, to be Held at Union, Saturday. September 21st.

Devotion-D. R. Gentry. Welcome-W. E. Dillingham. Ideal Schools--Hattie Poynter. Value of attendance - Miss

-Miss McWhorter.

T. H. Lichens. Recitation - Laura Isaacs Value of reading-Mrs. Sailor. -Mr. Frank Teuton

Chandler, W. E. Dillingham.

ARE YOU GULITY Few readers of the weekly news papers realize how encourging it Is Ringling's shows passed through to an editor to now and then see some mark of appreciation from yesterday morning. It required those whose names are mentioned in the most complimentary terms, either in the society, wedding or local columns of the paper. It is with The Signal always painful learn of sorrow in any form, y when the death angel invades the trimmed with about 100 bushels of home o our readers and chills spuds. The bridal couple left rice and satisfaction in Bates Shoes with de th the form of loved ones. we send to our subscribers a last arewell to the deceased, and feel, even at best, that our sympathy Children Crv has not been expressed in language adequate to the occasion. Ocasionally some friend expresses CASTORIA appreciation of these efforts on the part of editors, and if not outspoken The Sun Brothers' show wnich let it be known by deed or action exhibited here Tuesday last came that such words of praise or symup fully to the big advertisements, pathy have not tallen on deaf ears. being the first circus we have seen Yet, of all the tribulations that befail an editor the most cutting is to elaborate on events in which they are most interested and in return send to a mail order house orders for stationery, engraving

those we want to befriend. - Lifted from Danville Advocate. When the Signal was two years that was in the year 1889, Sam'l McClure was its valued corres pondent at a postoffice down on Skaggs Creek, named Culpepper and signed his articles "Old Cull" He had a big wedding to write up, also a large sale to report for a certain issue of the paper. After imbibing somewhat of the apple juice, probably cider, or some Improvement of school grounds other "peartnin" he wrote as fol-

and other work which can be pro-

cured at the office from which so

recently originated a complimen-

tary notice. especially so when the

same class of work could be se-

cured at even lower figures than

ask by foreign firms. This recalls.

to mind how often in lite all of us

get fangs instead of thanks from

Economic value of birds-Prof. William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith and Mrs. Lucy Anderson were diposed of at public auction at my farm, Agriculture in the rural schools one mile east in the presence of seventy-five guests, including two Debated-Resolved: That women mules and 12 head of cattle Rev. should have sufferage in school Jackson tied the nuptial not for elections. Affirmatives, J.M. Craig, the parties, average 1,225 pounds Guy Roberts, D. R. Gentry; nega- on the hoot. The beautiful home tive, Eugene McWilliams, S. E. of the bride was decorated with one sulky rake, one feed grinder

and two sets of work harness nearly new, and just before the cere- West Main Street. Terms very mony was pronounced Mendal & reasonable. I also have five shares Son's wedding march was rendered of stock in the Bank of Mt. Verby one milk cow five years old, one non, which I desire to sell.

Jersey cow and ore sheep, who S. H. MARTIN. Aug. 23-3t. carried a bunch of brides roses in her hand, was very beautiful. She wore one light spring wagon, two crates of apples, three crates of potatoes, three racks of hay, one grindstone of moisoline desole and Union School House Saturday

yesterday on an extended trip.

FOR FLETCHER'S

FOR SALE: -- A cottage house on

Big Good Roads Meeting at Union School House on Saturday. September 21st. Plenty to cat, as everybody will bring baskets. Plenty of good speaking and plenty of music by the different choirs and the Mt. Vernon brass band. Everybody come. Union School House. near Ottawa. Saturday, Sept. 21.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I take this means of announcing to the public that I have just returned from the city where I purchased a car load of high grade FURNITURE which is now on exhibition in my large ware room for inspection. I am showing the most up-todate and best line of furniture ever brought to town. Bed room suits, Davenports, Couches, Dining tables, Center tables, Chairs, Rockers Wardrobes, Safes, in fact every thing in the furniture line, needed to furnish and beautify your home.

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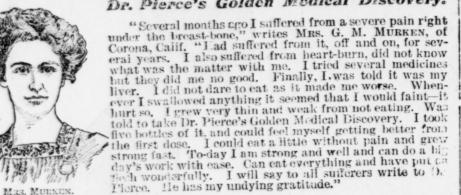
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WITHERS

Mrs. E. Mullins who has been and invalid, for two years shows but little improvement.- The good rains still continue to come, and the drouth, or scarcity of water has been felt, but very little in this part, this summer. - Miss Ida Rose has returned from Cincinnati, and is with her sister Mrs Toe Hampton,-Miss Lille Mullins has been on the sick list, the past week, Estill Mullins also has been on the sick list for a few days .-There was a party of young folks of this place, went to the Salt Peter cave Saturday. The crowd was Messrs Victor Price, Bob, Emmett and Otto Mullins and Emmett Anderson, Misses Katie Price Victoria and Dora, Sallie and Ida Mullins and Pearl Anderson, They took lunch with them and had a very enjoyable day .- Mr. The Bank of Mt. Vernon, on Church Johnson of Berea, was with the street.-Special attention given merchants of this place, last week. to collections. -Green Carpenter of Dango, was in this part Monday. John Freuch and family will return to their home in Oklahoma, soon. John seem to be in a hurry to leave his UNDERTAXER and EMBALMER old Ky. home -Fred Mullins has been on the sich list, but is some what improved. - Mrs. John Halcomb is very sick .- J. H. and F. E. Mulling contemplate going into the : poke business soon .-Miss Amanda Allen of Robinet, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tommy

past week. For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by Chas. C. Davis.

Durham this week .- Mrs. C. E.

Mullins and Mrs. Thos, Anderson

were the guest of Sarah A. Mullins

Sunday .- J. M. Roberts has put

him up a black smith shop -Thos.

Daugherty of the Big Hill section

was in this part Monday. -Miss

Lula Philpot of Livingston, has

been visiting her cousins Misses

Amanda and Allice Martin the

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John W. Kern, Senator From Indiana .- "Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is a masterpiece, setting forth with great clearness his conception of the work to be accomplished by the Democratic party under his leadership. It is in complete harmony with the progressive sentiment of the country. but also appeals strongly to every legitimate business interest."

Will Take High Rank. Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives .- "Considered from literary standpoint, Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance will take high rank in the political output of the year. It will make pleasant reading and therefore will prove a fetching campaign document. He discusses the issues of the day philosophically, clearly and forcibly. Its courteous tone will allay opposition and win him friends. It is an admirable pronouncement."

Battle Hymn of Democracy.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma .- "The closing sentence of his speech will become the battle hymn of Democracy in the pending campaign: 'I thank God and take courage.' It is at once a paean of praise and is a summons of patriotic duty."

Discreet, Able, Safe and Sane.

John E. Lamb, ex-Representative From Indiana,-"Speech is discreet, able, safe and sane. Governor Wilson believes in the efficacy of the scalpel rather than the big stick. His dissection of trust and tariff evils is unique and convincing. His suggestions of reform in methods of government and reduction of tariff schedules will meet with approval of legitimate business and the laboring masses as welk"

Points the Way For Justice. Hoke Smith, Senator From Georgia. -"I am delighted with Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance. It is a superb statement of the present purpose of the Democracy and points the way for justice to all through real progress by law under the constitution. With his election assured, it should give confidence to honest business and new courage to those who need a

square deal." Lays His Soul Bare.

John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston. -"Governor Wilson's acceptance is characteristic of the man. He lays his soul bare to the people and asks them to join with him, irrespective of party, in righting present wrongs without undue clamor or injury to legitimate interests. He lays emphasis on constructive thinking, and I believe this epitomizes one of the nation's greatest needs at the present time. It will be President Wilson overwhelmingly

Progressive, but Not Wild.

Thomas Mott Osborne, Auburn, N. Y. -"Governor Wilson's speech fits the occasion and the man-progressive, but not wild; sane, strong and unmistakably Democratic. It makes an inspiring opening of the campaign, indicating clearly and nobly the spirit in which the leaders of our regenerated Democratic party must work; not one of mere 'partisan make believe,' but of honesty and justice toward all

Prophetic of Success.

Governor William H. Mann of Virginia .- "I think it was an admirable speech. It was wise, conservative, comprehensive, prophetic not only of Democratic success, but of Democratic supremacy for years to come."

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REVISE TARIFF UNHESITAT. INGLY DOWNWARD.

There should be an immediate revision of the tariff, and it should be downward, unhesitatingly and steadily downward .-From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomi-

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> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LABOR AND THE RULE OF RIGHT.

The working people of America-if they must be distinguished from the minority that constitutes the rest of it-are, of course, the backbone of the nation. No law that safeguards their life, that improves the physical and moral conditions under which they live, that makes their hours of labor rational and tolerable, that gives them freedom to act in their own interest and that protects them where they cannot protect themselves can properly be regarded as class legislation or as anything but as a measure taken in the interest of the whole people, whose partnership in right action we are trying to establish and make real and practical. It is in this spirit that we shall act if we are gennine spokesmen of the whole country .-- From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

campaign will be fought this fall. 1 people of the country."

Will Ring Through the Country. just what he should have said. The right place. people have never felt more confident Grover Cleveland."

lowa For Wilson. the first time since the state was admitted to the Union Iowa will this year ic nominee for president"

Jeffersonian to the Core.

acceptance is marked with broad vi- Roosevelt as: sion and clear thought, expressed in on the paramount issue of tariff re- breath." form and his demand for an mmediform and his demand for an tummediate downward revision. In sincerity, appealed to the basest set in the landprecise statement and comprehensive the farmers. he country the speech is Jeffersonian to the core. It contains no appeal to passion and excites no prejudice. Governor Wilson has presented to his party and to the nation clear conception of the truth that the real struggle in the pending campaign is between the concentrated powers of privlege and the aspiration of the American people to realize in their government and their economic industriat and social relations the full measures of the principles of freedom, justice and progress, upon which the republic was founded. To all the issues and very national need Governor Wilson applies the 'rule of right and common advantage.' The reforms he advocates are farreaching, but they are necessary, sound and practical. The speech will awaken and stir the national conscience and lead to a triumph that will restore to the people the control of their government and inaugurate a new and happier epoch in the life and development of the republic."

Worthy Leader of Progressive Americans.

Louis D. Brandels, Boston.-"Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance is the utterance of a twentieth century statesman With keen perception he recognizes the evils from which the people are suffering and the dangers which threaten our welfare. With broad vision be points the way by which those evils may be removed and he dangers averted. He proves his understanding alike of business and of social needs and that he is a Democrat in fact as well as in name, and his courage is undoubted. Progressive Americans have in him a worthy lead

Equable and Moderate. New York Sun, - "Governor Wilson's speech of acceptance has good luck as well as merit. It comes just in time to contrast sharply with the in terminable bedlamite rant of Th. Den tatus Africanus Ferox. And, if with out contempt of campus it may be said, though written by a college presi dent very recently retired, it is in the English language, not anaemic and seldom with suspicion of priggishness or donnishness, though it has an air a certain academic distinction of its own. What will please everybody who has a living to make is Governor Wil son's equable and moderate tone. Gov ernor Wilson is for repair, not for de

Partnership of the People.

New York Times .- "It is applicable. The dominant thought, the very soul of his discourse, is the common inter in our activities and our prosperity. The partnership idea comes from his mind not as a sublimated political theory, but as a practical, immediate rem-

Straight to the Heart. New York World, - "Woodrow Wil son's speech of acceptance is the ablest. clearest, sanest statement of high pub lic purpose this country has known in a generation. Without passion, with out invective, without abuse, without partisan bitterness, without denunciation, without egotism, without demagogy, he has driven straight to the heart of the supreme issue of American institutions—the partnership be- jority of the voters are not. tween government and privilege.'

DIGESTION AND ASSIMILA TION

assimilated that gives strength and and vitality to the system. Cham sale by Chas. C. Davis.

WILSON STANDS ON HIS RECORD

Josephus Daniels Invites Close Study of Writings.

Chairman of Democratic Publicity Bureau Points Out Errors of Campaigns of Previous Years and Finds a Good Moral-Roosevelt Also Wrate Books and Made Bitter Attacks on Various Men and Classes.

New York .- Josephus Daniels, chair man of the publicity committee of the Democratic national committee, said "Eight years ago during the presi-

dential campaign of 1904 I came to New York, and, being a member of the Democratic national committee. I droption of the real issues upon which the ped in at the headquarters of the committee. I found the literally bureau of think that it is bound to strengthen the committee very actively engaged in Governor Wilson among the thinking perusing the volumes of Theodore Roosevelt. When I saw on every desk 'The Winning of the West,' 'The Life of Thomas H. Benton' and a half doz-Governor George W. Donaghey, Ar- en others of the works of the then Rekansas.-"It was a great speech. It publican nominee for president I wonwill ring through the country. It is dered whether or not I had got into the

"I was immediately set aright, how of success since the first nomination of ever, when I was informed that the literary young men were engaged in culling from those books some of the Judge Martin J. Wade, Iowa .- "For many denunciations and bitter criticisms and attacks made by Theodore Roosevelt upon public men and measgive its electoral vote to the Democrat- ures and his aspersions upon great representative bodies of our people, such as workingmen and farmers.

"I found them preparing to send John A. Dix, Governor of New forth broadcast all over the land such York .- "Governor Wilson's speech of excerpts from the writing of Theodore

"'Cowboys are much better fellows language every American can under- and pleasanter companions than small stand. As a business man and manufacturer, I am especially pleased with his positive and states nanlike position great city to be mentioned in the same

grasp of great principles and their ap- "They (workingmen who object to plication of the fundamental needs of government by injunction) are not in

Hits Quakers Too.

"They quoted from what he said about the Quakers, that those who would not fight were traitors to their country.

"They said that when the farmers and workmen and the Quakers came to know what Theodore Roosevelt had with wrath and indignation and bury Theodore Roosevelt beneath an avalanche of votes. They said that Roosehis views, and, of course, he never did. I agreed with them that it was the proper thing to do to herald these utterances through the country.

"As to whether or not that sort of campaigning had any effect the result of the campaign eight years ago speaks

"The Republican party is attempting to do today the same sort of thing that the Democrats tried in 1908. The Democrats out-Rodenberged Mr. Rodenberg. They were eight years ahead of him in this sort of thing. It didn't work with us then, and it will not

work with them now.

Stands on His Record. "The attempt to attack Governor Wilson because of certain statements which he made in writing history and in commenting upon events of history as they appeared to him as historian will fail signally. As one great metropolitan newspaper pointed out. Mr. Rodenberg and his kind are simply 'Blowing against the wind.' Governor Wilson is running for president on his record as a public man, and with that record the public is fairly well conversant, and it will continue to learn more

as the campaign progresses. "He is running for president on his record as governor of New Jerseywhat he said and did in that capacity rather than what he wrote as a historian, chronicling events and commenting upon them as they appeared to an impartial observer whose duty it is to write of things as they are rather than as they should be or as he would have

"Our Republican brethren are entitled to all the thunder they can make out of Governor Wilson's writings. I hope they will read them carefully and thoroughly. They will be able to gain a great deal of valuable information, and when the context is read along with the excerpts which have been, taken from his works for the purpose of placing him in a false light I have no fear as to the results. All est of all the people, their partnership that is needed is a thorough understanding.

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